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ENOUGH FOR HM!



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DOWN THERE TO STAY AND
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THAT GOLD . AND ALL OF A
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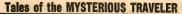
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PUSHING
THIS A
BIT TOO
FAR!

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GOOD SPORT!
HE WON'T
MIND AFTERWARDS!
JUST WALK
RIGHT IN AND
INVITE HIM
TO OUR

SHINDIG NEXT WEEK!



BUT UNFORTUNATELY FOR ALL QUITE THE REVERSE OCCURRED, FOR WHEN STELLA WALKED IN....



















STELLA TOLD HER TALE AND FOREVER REMAINED SUFAT-FOR WHO IT? BUT YEAR, SHE FRIENDS GOTOA GREAT MUSEUM WHERE THERE S A MARBLE STATUE OF A SMILING MAN -- AS IF HE HAS

FOUND PEACE!



For almost a quarter of a century, Frederick Walker had headed the Walker Publications. During that period of time he had met all kinds of people and learned a lot about human nature. Before him, in his office, sat a young man, probably not more than twenty-six or seven at the most. Well built and the kind that kept in

trim with plenty of exercises.

"The circulation of Always an Adventure is more than half a million," said the publisher. "Believe me it was not an easy decision that we had to make. Without advertisement a magazine can be a financial loss in spite of a large circulation. So for that reason we decided this would be the last issue of that particular magazine. However none of the editorial staff, the art group, or the office staff will suffer. They will simply be put to work on any one of our other thirty-two publications. I hope you understand our position. Is there anything specifically I can do for you?"

The young man placed a copy of the last issue of Always an Adventure upon the publisher's desk. He turned to page 76 and spoke.

You have been running a serial entitled Weird Willie Wants a Weapon. It is a suspense story and I have enjoyed reading it very much. This installment ends with a very tight situation. The heroine is high on a rock ledge. An elephant and a lion are next to her. These two animals hate each other. The hero comes just in time, but without a weapon. How does this end? What happens? If you do not publish another issue of the magazine, many readers, including myself will be unhappy. The suspense will get us. Does the elephant attack and vanquish the lion? Or does the lion win over the elephant? Perhaps both of them go for the beautiful young heroine? What part does the hero play? I want to know how it ends?"

The publisher took the magazine and glanced at it. Then he smiled at the young man.

"Mr. Howard," he began. "Your slightest

wish is an order. I shall see that you know the end of the story. Wait while I call the editorial room."

William Howard felt better as he watched the publisher call up on the inter-com. He heard a brief discussion. Then Mr. Walker told him the sad news

'Seems we haven't the last installment. We notified I. I. Dunlop not to send it to us. You can contact the author. Address is Ridge Road on the outskirts of Hightown. No phone number given. Seems they have a closed phone. If you want to go in person, I'll send a telegram. At least that will insure that they see you.

The young man thanked the publisher for his trouble and then left the office. Mr. Walker turned to his secretary who seated at her desk

had heard the entire conversation.

'I really wonder myself how the situation could end? I can visualize the hero and the heroine hanging off the edge of the rock ledge holding themselves by their fingers. A thousand foot drop to the valley below. And the elephant and the lion are fighting. But what happens?"

"If they each had a parachute that would solve the situation," suggested the secretary. "Anyway, if Mr. Howard finds out how it ends. I hope he tells me. I read the previous installments myself."

The next morning, early at dawn, William Howard entered his sport car. He had figured out the route on the auto map. Four hours of driving on the throughway brought him to exit 17. Then he started climbing uphill. He slowed down his car when he came to a sign that read: "Turn left to Weird House." Now he was driving on a private road. Painted grotesque wooden figures were on each side of the road. He was wondering what kind of a person J. J. Dunlop could be. Then he stopped in front of a charming colonial type house. He got out of his car and rang the door bell. A beautiful girl with auburn hair and the right color of blue eves to match, answered,

"If it's a vacuum cleaner, we have one. Our television set doesn't need repairing. Nor do we "Just tell your father I want to see him. Wil-

need any extra help."

liam Howard is my name. You should have received a telegram about my coming. So please lead me to J. J. Dunlop.' The pretty young girl opened the door completely and escorted her guest to the library

room. Her father was busy at his desk.
"Dad," she announced, "We have a visitor.

The man that Mr. Walker mentioned in the

telegram is here.' Be seated," said Mr. Dunlop, "What can I do for you?"

"I want to know how that serial ends. The one you were doing for Always an Adventure." Mr. Dunlop laughed and his daughter joined him. William Howard was a bit puzzled. They

were enjoying some kind of a practical joke. Finally Mr. Dunlop explained matters.

"My daughter is J. J. Dunlop. The first I stands for Jeannette and the second for her middle name, Justine. She writes those stories. I am a chemist. We did receive your telegram. Have lunch with us and then my daughter will try her best to solve your terrible problem. How the story ends!"

The maid served a cold lunch in the living room and William Howard enjoyed it very much. They rested on the porch for half an hour. Then Jeannette Justine Dunlop spoke to

"We will walk to the rock ledge. That's where I got the idea. Up the trail and it should take us about forty minutes to make it."

They walked side by side. He was curious as to how a girl wrote Suspense stories. So he

asked her.

"I wrote little children's stories for two years," she informed him. "Then my agent told me there was a big market for good Suspense and Weird stories. That's all there is to it."

They reached the rock ledge. There was a big wooden chair near the edge. Jeanette Justine Dunlop sat down and then made an admission to the young man standing at her side.

"The last installment of the story is almost finished, Except I haven't decided just how to

end it."

"If we had the elephant and the lion right here now with us," he smiled. "We could let them work out the situation. Real life into fiction. What could be better?"

Suddenly there was a terrific roar. Not a human sound. Both were scared. Then a real large elephant came tramping through the bushes and onto the ledge. The beast looked at the two of them and then stopped.

"You certainly have a good sense of practical humor," William Howard told the girl. "Hired an elephant when you got the telegram."

He had no sooner said those words when a lion appeared on the scene. Both animals glared at each other. The lion roared three times. The elephant swung his trunk up and down

And you also hired a lion," he added. "I am no longer scared. I'll just shove both of them over the cliff. That's the ending you need for your story. Of course you will have to pay the bill for both of them, but I am sure you can . well afford it."

He became conscious that she was gripping his right arm. Not a word he had just spoken had seemed to register. He glanced at her face. There was fear written all over it! Her teeth were chattering, and then in that fraction of a second he realized this was no stage play for his benefit. They were two real uninvited guests! Never mind how they got there! Never mind from where they had come! The fact was that this was no illusion.

"Do something, please," she finally managed to plead. "This is like a nightmare come true. They're real. If they fight they will sooner or later go for us, and if they don't fight, they

will concentrate on us."

Jeannette Justine Dunlop had brought a wooden chair there previously. She had used it to relax and plan her story. The young man grabbed the chair and swung it upwards. The legs were in front of the lion's face. He went forward and the lion started backward. Then the lion turned around and fled. The elephant roared loudly. His enemy had fled. The big beast bent down on his knees.

He wants to show us his gratitude," figured out the young man. "So we get on his back. We

are going for a ride."

The two got on the elephant's back and the big beast turned around and followed a path that ended up on the side of the main highway. A group of people were there. Also three smashed trucks and several state police cars. A man went up to the elephant and the beast bent down. The man helped the two down.

Thanks for saving him for us. I guess you two must have chased the lion back. This is the Gells-Largo Circus. We had a smash up. The lion and the elephant got loose. And how they

hate each other.

When they returned, arm in arm, to the house, Mr. Dunlop waved a telegram in front of his daughter.

"Always an Adventure will resume publication. Get that final installment out within forty-eight hours."

Jeannette Justine was very happy. She had found a good ending for her Suspense story and the kind of a man she knew she wanted. Only later would she learn that her husband-tobe was a big game hunter!

THEEND



TUPAUST PEAK



HE CLIMBS HIGHER ... HIGHER STRENUOUSLY INCHING HIS WAY UP ROCK WALLS THAT ARE SHEER VERTICALS!

































AS HE DESCENDS, HE KEEPS MAKING OVER AND OVER THE SAME VOW OF SILENCE MADE BY THE OTHERS WHO HAD CLIMBED TO THE PEAK BEFORE HIM....AND HAD BEEN HIMBLED BY WHAT AWAITED ON TOP.



I'LL NEVER TELL WHAT'S ON TOP, I IT WOULD ONLY CRUSH MEN'S SPRIT TO KNOW THERE'S A WOUNTAIN THAT CAN'T BE CLIMBED, I'LL ASSUME A NEW DENTITY...LET PEOPLE THINK I DISAPPEARED...TO MAKE SUICE NO ONE CAN EVER WORM THE SECRET OUT OF ME!



























































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